



A bright little story for girls, founded on an idea of some...

in the burden of creating the family, and their difficulties, all cast upon the shoulders of the eldest of the three. He tells the story and her second son, the third being merely a child. Hostile to the simple, right-minded and courageous, he converts enemies into friends by indicated paths emerge a little from all their lives. Mrs. Marshall, who evidently has no personal acquaintance with the "main" country, though she is not, we learn, very familiar with the intricacies of the sheep business as conducted in the west, would hardly be informed, wagh and she is seen on the day. Perhaps, however, that may be his own in Montana. The story has a breezy atmosphere about it, and contains some pretty fan-

the other hand, it must be said that the members of the family appear to

"THE WORKERS,"

... food by the sweat of his brow, ;
... the cost; and that

experience he is able to render the enthusiasm in his past combat. The struggle for his daily bread ceases to be a delightful lark and a heavy burden. The empty stomach, the lack of a serious mission. His warm hand, the experiences at West is a day laborer in the trenches, through the Pennsylvania district, and the author's down: his forms of ignorance an important subject— the reader is introduced to the sport district and the lumber, the author's ability is put to a

s. Mr. Wyckoff begins to under-

"SUNSET,"

Whitby, the author of the story, "The Awakening of Mary Grey," has not only written "Sunset," (D. Appleton & Co.), it is a story of the quiet heroism of some estimable English people, the noblest of all the dramatic personalities the others by leaving their child and cloping with a rush. This precipitates a chain of tragic events which through various chapters, the story subsides into the serene calm respectability of the respectable life in the country. For a

LEEDS OF HENRY

of Allison and will not allow her to do anything to help the family in any way, and the book ends as hopelessly as it begins, with its problems still unsolved and everyone unhappy. The author has done so much better work than this. In "Mc-

"ITALIAN GRAMMAR"

"John King, Manager," a novel by Edward Nolcetti and Grace A. Simmons (G. W. Dillingham & Co., New York), is one of the best treats of the excellence of a young woman created in a Quaker family, but in a quiet environment, who is so pushing for this book as one would care to have such daughters read. Some of the sentiments, you often to find there is but one that is the use of her better stage, and she has the power for the favor of men." "Do not doubt," This remark-by the hero of the story, is key-note of the whole affair, and while it does not prosper in the long run, it is sufficient suggestion for his amours to make the book

"Ships that Pass in the Night" is a commonplace title in comparison with that which Miss Beatrice Hadden has selected for her next story. It is long and not likely to run away with It Too. Have we not enough of that kind of title? The characters is said to be modeled upon that of her dead father, who was particularly proud of his literary daughter.

publish shortly. 'ought in the war as
volunteer in the Foreign Legion. Mr.

describes, by depicting him in the
tune of an octopus—Ascor, in Book
two.

Recently the Viennese sculptor Ernst
Hogenbergh completed a life-sized bust
of Mark Twain. This celebrated Ameri-
can humorist, who is soon become popu-
lar in Vienna, is otherwise dislik-
ed for his things, despite his ready palms, for
a whole fortnight daily went off in the
artist's studio, which is in the
center of the city.

In order to sit to him for from
three to three and a half hours is a won-
derful success, as so singularly true to
life, and most expressive. Hogenbergh
presented the original to the sitter
himself—Johannes Horowitz, in New
York Times.

new York. A special value attaches to
new edition of Mr. Edmond Kelly's
solution and...

is in the hands of Mr. George Allen, who further amplified by the news that the new volume will be "David Copperfield" and will contain 35 illustrations. Dickens is to be illustrated again from types, we can imagine no better model for more sympathetic artist than Mr. Allen. The new volume has already met interest, and the volume will be well met with interest and expectancy. — "Chronicle and Comment," in the *Man*.

Ballistford "Bimetallism," by Major
rd. Darwin; "Astronomy," by Agnes

by John J. Ewell, and J. Ellard Goss, volume in the Concise Knowledge Library; "Poems in Minor Tatties," by Charles A. Smyler; "A Passionate Love," by Percy White; a new edition, "Evolution and Effort," by Edmund C. Stettin, with a new preface treating of political events in New York; and a new edition of "The Story of Electricity," by John Munro, with a chapter on Wireless Telegraphy."

Mr. Greenhill

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